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VETO OF MILEAGE BILL IS EXPECTED

Members of Assembly Received Hint of the Governor's Attitude at His Reception

STRONG SENTIMENT FOR SALARY INCREASES

Members Pacified by News That 1911 Amendment Would be Presented For Second Enactment—Senate Votes For Repeal of Personal Tax as Matter of Party Policy-Only One Critic of Tax Commissioner Corbin.

Donough if he was certain that none

of the money received from the per-sonal tax went to the state. Senator McDonough replied that he

The Vote.

resent law was as follows: Yes—Senators J. McA. Johnson, Pur-

Wheeler School Exemption Stands.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Hartford March 12 .- The commit

in the charter of the Wheeler school

whatever property may be acquired by the trustees of the school will be exempt from taxation. The same com-

empted from taxation with the restric-

tion that all income from the property shall be devoted to the purposes for which the societies were organized.

Hartford, March 12 .- The committee

of the judiciary, through Represen-tative Hyde of Manchester, made un-favorable report on three bills relating to county commissioners, two of which were in regard to the election of com-missioners by the marks of the com-

missioners by the people and the other of appointment of commissioners by the judges of the superior court. After explanation by Mr. Hyde that the com-mittee had several bills of like nature

awaiting action and would soon re-port a substitute bill for the consider-ation of the house, the three bills were rejected. In the absence of Speaker Webster, Mr. Healey, chairman of the

judiciary committee, was secretary pro

judiciary committee, was secretary pro-tem. In consequence a big bunch of unfavorable reports of the committee were reported by Messrs. Hyde of Manchester, Thoms of Waterbury, Avery of Groton and Evarts of Mil-ford. It is evident that the house is now down to business as a large vol-

ume of reports were received from the

in Philadelphia Theater.

Philadelphia, March 12.—While spec-tators who crowded a theater in the northeastern section of this city sat in wonder at the sudden stopping of a

was an experienced operator and the manner in which he came into contact with the live wire is a mystery.

and Neglect of Duty."

Albany, N. Y., March 12.—Charges of "non-feasance and neglect of duty" were preferred against Col. Joseph F. Scott, superintendent of state prisons,

today by Governor Sulzer. The gover-nor in presenting the charges wrots Colonel Scott that he would be given

an opportunity to be heard in his de-

fense at noon tomorrow. The super-intendent was busy tonight preparing his answer. Friends of the superin-

tendent predict his removal within

short time.
The charges are based largely upon

Robbed Telephone Company.

Danbury, Conn., March 12.—Charged with stealing copper wire from the Southern New England Telephone company to the value of \$500, the local

Dinner Tendered to Bryan

Washington, March 12.—Secretary of State Bryan and Mrs. Bryan were honor guests tonight at a dinner given by the retiring assistant secretary of

New York, March 12.—What is plan-ned to be the largest parade yet held in the interest of woman suffrage will take place in this city on Saturday,

and put into barrels.

AGAINST COL. SCOTT.

CHARGES PREFERRED

OPERATOR KILLED

tax went to the state.

Hartford, Conn., March 12.—Legislative business which was started off
for the week yesterday at high speed
moved almost as quickly through the
youtine channels today. The sitting
of both branches lasted two hours,
leaving a short breathing space before
members took up committee work. The
house members were still sensitive on
the mileage question for not only was the mileage question, for not only was the Isbeil resolution empowering members to draw their salary and mileage in monthly instalments passed in concurrence with the senate, but the members tenaciously clung to debate over proposed constitutional amendments to increase the salary of members of furease the salary of members of future assemblies, unfavorably reported, until assurance was given that the pro-posed amendment of 1911 would be reorted in from the committee for sec-nd enactment before it is submitted to the people for ratification.

Veto by Governor Expected. In the senate the effort to reconsider be vote whereby the Peck free transportation bill was passed in concur-rence was ineffectual. The bill goes to the governor and from statements made by his excellency at the recepon Tuesday night members now await

lis veto message.

The senate deferred action on res-The senate deferred action on res-clutions naming county commissioners, all nominees of democratic caucuses, upon the desire of Senator McDonough, the democratic leader, that no action be taken until bills come in dealing with new methods of choosing these commissioners. The republicans lent their aid to the democrats as it mere-ly delays final action but in spite of what Mr. McDonough said about the democratic party pledges in its plat-form several democrats were for im-mediate action and opposed Mr. Mcmediate action and opposed Mr. Mc

Increases of Capital Stock. The feature of the session was the sebate in the house in which several members declared their opposition to the custom of public service corporations asking for permission to interest capital stock through charter threndments. Their position was that the corporations should get the public utilities commission to sanction utilities commission to sanction increases after due inquiry into needs for the additional capital ind whether or not the customers of e public service corporations got service at rates to which they are tied. Much the same objection was te in the senate on the Meriden prease in its capital stock. The ef-lort of Senator Neebe to amend by iffering the company the opportunity of get the public utilities commission to sanction the increase falled as it did not meet the issue as then raised. This matter as well as the two bills of this nature in the house were finally not acted upon but will be taken up later.

Supervision of Stock Issues. Meantime it is expected that the in-corporations committee will report a bill providing for supervision by the public utilities commission of the is-

covernor Baldwin is interested in such a bill and he insists that it shall contain a provision that all stock issues shall be at not less than par. This is in line with the bills Mr. Whiton of New London advocated for two New London advocated for two

The need of economy in state exby Senator Perry who wanted scrutiny made of the resolution to pay Joseph made of the resolution to pay the Mullin, a newspaper man, \$500 for compiling the list of bills. In the debate it was stated that the many restant in for various services would be looked into carefully. Mr. Mullin's resolution was passed, but it occasioned lively debate.

Juvenile Courts for Children A second judgeship resolution went through the house to be held up in the senate. It was that of John E. Fahey to be associate judge at Rockville. Of the committee hearings there was much interest in the judiciary room when bills were under consideration providing for juvenile courts and for care of dependent children. Senator Quinn was heard on his bill which provides that where fatherless children cannot be cared for by the mother that the state aid the mother so she may keep them instead of the state sending these children to county homes. A strong plea was also made for juvenile courts.

In the railroad committee's room bills to stop overcrowding of street ears and against riding on running boards of open trolleys were heard. The companies on both propositions claimed that these conditions cannot be stopped. The demand of those sup-porting the bills was that companies provide sufficient equipment. The committee on executive nominations heard those who were for or against the nominations of Tax Com-missioner Corbin and John J. McPartland. The only opponent to the for-mer was Senator Purcell, who said that Mr. Corbin did not give his whole time to his office, that he was arbitrary, and that he had wrong ideas on taxation problems. When endorsers of Mr. Corbin's name were called many prominent democrats spoke strong words for him. Mr. McPartland was spoken of highly. It is expected both nominations will be favorably reported without delay.

Repeal of Personal Tax Law. In the senate Senator McDonough spoke in favor of the bill to repeal the personal tax law. He said it is a

democratic measure.

Senator Perry said he is robustly opposed to the passage of the bill. He said the only reason given for the repeal of the law was that the repeal was demanded by the forgotten democratic state platform. He reminded the senators that even though they asked the bill to repeal the present aw, "that palladium of our liberties and of our treasury," the house of representatives stood in the way of ocratic measure. and of our treasury," the house of representatives, stood in the way of

Senator Cheney said that in the vote May 3, according to announcement to

Cabled Paragraphs

Lady Scott Sails for England. Sydney, N. S. W., March 12.—Lady Scott, widow of the Antartic explorer, sailed for England yesterday on the steamer Medina.

Pope Improves Slowly. Rome, March 12.—Pope Plus con-tinues to improve slowly but steadily in health. The pontiff now takes reg-

Spanish Ball Game Bill Vetoed. Havana, March 12.-President Gome has vetoed a bill permitting the reviv-al of the Spanish ball game of "Jaj Alai," according to an official anncement today.

Australia's New Capital. Sydney, Australia, March 12.—The foundation stone of the future capital of Australia was laid today by Baron Denman, governor general of the com-monwealth. Lady Denman christened the new city Canberra.

Instructed to Greet Diaz. Naples, Italy, March 12.-J. Tra-ontano, the Mexican consul here, has been instructed by G. A. Esteva, Mexican minister to Italy, to go on board the steamship Adriatic on her arrival here from Alexandria, Egypt, tomorrow, to greet General Porfirio Diaz.

Woman and Daughter Suicide. London, March 12 .- Mrs. Louise Jeffryes and Miss Natalie Jeffryes, the wife and daughter of Dr. Fyman Jeffrves a Scotsman who server some time as a surgeon in the army during the civil war in America, committed suf-cide yesterday in a pond near Godal-Senator McCarthy stated that he knew that not a cent of the personal

Fist Fight by Italian Admirals. vote on the bill to repeal the Rome, March 12 .- A fist fight be tween Admiral Pasquale Cattolica, the minister of marine, and Admiral Gozcell, Landers, Frohlich, Quinn, Shan-ley, Neebe, McDonough, Hurley, Mc-Carthy, Miner, Avery, F. A. Johnson, Newman, McNetl, Jr., Whitcomb, Peck, Weed, Mountain—19. zo, recently retired from the navy, caused a sensation today. Admiral Gozzo met the minister of marine on the street and boxed hi sears, and Admiral Cattolica energetically retall-

Weed, Mountain—19.
Nays—Senators Hooker, Cheney,
Stevens, Colton, Isbell, Kelney, McGrath, Perry, Welch, Wachens and
G. H. Johnson—11,
Absent or not voting—Senators Foster, Keach, Gaylord, Reyrolds and
Kenny,—5. Oppose. Increase of Army. Paris, March 12.-Some opposition to the immense and hurried increase of the peace footing of the French army has made its appearance. Some 350 professors of the Sorbonne, many of them among the finest scholars in France, have issued a united address to the people of France not to allow themselves to yield thoughtlessly to the military panic and to forces of re-action which tend toward desperate adventures hostile to the republican tee on finance made unfavorable re-port on the act to withdraw the clause in the charter of the Wheeler school and library of North Stonlagton which exempts the property from taxation. The act was intended to permit exemption from the school and library building, but not the additional property purchased by the trustees. The report of the committee was accepted and the bill rejected. By this action whatever property may be acculted.

BUSINESS MEN DEFEND THE WASHINGTON POLICE

They Did All That Was Human ly Possible to Do on March 3.

Washington, March 12.—A mass of small detail as to the disorder that interfered with the suffrage parade here on March 3 was elicited today by the senate sub-committee investigating the occurrence, from 31 winesses.

Madame Mountford, an evangelist, in exempt from taxation. The same committee made unfavorable report on the act to exempt from taxation the property of the Star of the Sea Total Abstinence society of New London. The report was accepted and the bill rejected, though much similar property in many sections of the state is expected. addition to detailing her experience in the parade, declared she had been roughly used by a Washington police captain, while watching the inaugura-tion ceremonies the next day. She said that Captain James E. Mulhall in refusing to allow her to cross the po lines with a suffrage banner handled her roughly and esclaimed: "You damned women had your day

A dozen Washington business men who were organized into a committee of public order for the inaugural period and who, in automobiles, endeavored to aid the police in subduing the disorder during the suffrage parade, test tifled. They declared that the police had done all that was humanly possible to handle the crowd but that the gathering was too large to be con-

Captain Henry Schneider, who was in charge of the police detail at the point on Pennsylvania avenue where the crowd was densest and where the defended his men. He declared he and his officers worked faithfully in their efforts to clear the street.

He declared that Major Sylvester had been emphatic and explicit in his instructions to his subordinates and that while the men of the depart-ment looked upon the parade in a "light manner" they had been admonished to work faithfully. He declared tials "L. M."

Steamship Arrivals. Copenhagen, March 12.—Arrived: Steamer United States, New York, London, March 12.—Arrived: Steam-er Ausonia, Portland.

Queenstown, March 12.—Arrived: Steamer Ivernia, Boston for Liverpool. Marseilles, March 11.—Arrived, steamer Canada, New York. Smyrna, March 11.—Arrived, steamin wonder at the sudden stopping of a moving picture being displayed on the screen today, an investigation by attaches of the house resulted in the discovery that the operator had been electrocuted. His body was found stretched across an electric switchboard in the little room in which the machine was located. The dead man, Frederick Schmidsteter, 43 years old, was an experienced operator and the Steamships Reported by Wireless. Steamer President Lincoln, Hamburg for New York, 480 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon. Dock 8 a. m. Friday.

New York, March 12.—Steame:
Campania, Liverpool for New York, reported 1,460 miles east of Sandy Hook at 6 p. m. Dock 8 a. m. Sunday

Gomez Still Withholds Message. Havana, March 12.—A session of congress was held this afternoon but no message was received from the president regarding the general amnesty bill. It was explained that the president was still awaiting a precise definition of the American views from the Cuban minister at Washington, Senor Rivero.

A Reported Gold Strike. Skagway, Alaska, March 12.—Dr. Young, member of parliament and provincial secretary of British Columbia, arrived today with dogs and suppiles to make an investigation of the reported strike of placer gold at Teslin Lake. the report submitted by the governor's committee of inquiry and bear in part on the Thaw scandal.

ed strike of placer gold at Teslin Lake All the steamships arriving are crewded with prospectors.

South Manchester, Conn., March 12.

—Fire, thought to have started from an oil stove, did about \$2,500 damage to the Mannell block here late this afternoon. The fire for a time threatened to spread and gave the fireman company to the value of \$600, the local police authorities today arrested near Topstone Tony Pasquenz. It is alleged that about a ton and a half of wire had been cut into small pieces

Engine Derailed on Shere Line. Saybrook Junction, Conn., March 12,

—An engine attached to a freight was
partly derailed on the Shore Line near
here tonight and traffic was tied up
for a time. No one was injured,

Bast Windsor, Conn., March 12,— Pire of unknown origin tonight de-stroyed the old Henry Carroll home-stead near here, entating a loss of \$3,500. The fire started in the attic

Men, Not Wages Tariff Only in Are Responsible

VICE COMMITTEE RECEIVES WILSON'S POLICY DURING THE TART LETTERS EXTRA SESSION

CALLED "HYPOCRITES"

Women of Underworld Belittle Investigation New in Progress-"Make the Men Good," Their Advice.

Chicago, March 12.—Reformers and eformed—the state senate's vice investigation commission and the women for whose moral downfall the com-mission is trying to determine the causes—differed today in the relation between low wages and low morality. Letters received by the commission from women of the underworld mocked at the work which the legislators Not Wages But Men to Blame

One of these letters, signed "K. R.

"To the Commission: Girls don't go wrong because they are hungry or because they need clothes. They go wrong because they are tempted by lies and overpowered by the evil in

"They listen to the fair and pretty things that men tell them, and they fall because they think they can trust themselves and trust the tempters. It themselves and trust the tempters. It is not the employer. I was a good girl and I worked in a store,

Could Not Avoid "Friends." "I didn't get much money, but that didn't matter. I lived on \$8 a week and would be living like that now, but I met men. They semed to consider me their prey and all the time it was fight—fight. They wanted to be nice to me, they said to me, and take me to the theater and treat me fair—and give me a chance to enjoy life.

"I didn't know men were bad—all bad—where a girl is concerned. I thought only women were bad. I thought all a girl had to do to remain good was the batturbul to herself. good was to be truthful to herself. Fod plty women who think that and who keep their trust in men until it is too late. Every day it was some one else, always smiling at me, always trying to give me a 'fair chance' to be happy. In the street they followed me. These I could avoid—but the 'friends' who hung around.

The Big Secret of Vice. "That is the big, big secret of the thing that makes a good girl bad. If they had let me be—if they had only let me be—only let me live as I wanted to—I wouldn't have had to slink into the room when your commission was trying to solve things, and wouldn't have had to sit in a corner with my veil down, afraid to look a good wem-an in the face." Another cry from the underworld echoed the words of this letter. It was more bitter, though, and it read in

Due to a Lot of Blackguards. "Tou're looking for the things that made such women as I. Low wages? Dance halls? Hunger? Cold? They all helped a bit, but they didn't turn the trick themselves. You're all a bunch of hypocrites, afraid to look the thing the face and afraid to learn the

themselves for money to buy bread or clothes. But I do know lots of us who hit the road for hell because a lot of blackguards kept hounding them with their rotten attentions. God help the men, and not us. We're all right, when we start. All we need is to be left alone. * There are hundreds and hundreds of kids and sports who have proposed state street and wait who hang around State street and wait

"Wages Won't Help Us." "Why don't you make the men be good? All the wages in the world won't help us. Make the men good and the girls will be good. "Now they haven't got a chance, and they never will have as long as the law smiles at one and spits at anoth-

Several Girls Resign Positions. tion continued to pour in, the civic consciousness awakened by the commission bestirred itself in the launching of committees and private investigat-

ing forces.

In some stores numbers of girls approached their employers to demand larger salaries. All were assured that they would be taken care of as soon as something definite has been agreed upon. Several resignations were ten-dered by girl employes as a result of parental advice.

A mass meeting for the discuss of a living wage and a Saturday half holiday was scheduled by the Juven-ile Protective association, the Consum-ers' league and the Women's Trade Union league for next Friday night.

Amount in Milwaukee. Milwaukee, Wis. March 12.—A working woman neews \$8.90 a week, except in domestic service, to support herself in Milwaukee. This is the opinion expressed by the social service commission of the Milwaukee federation of charities in a report made public to-

The commission urges young women who expect to support themselves to keep away from the city unless they have an assured income of at least \$9 a week, domestic service excepted.

Hawthorne Trial Nearing End. New York, March 12.—The Haw-thorne trial in progress since Novem-ber 25 practically came to a close to-night. The government concluded its night. The government concluded its summing speech, scathingly arraigning Julian Hawthorne, Josiah Quincy, Albert Freeman and Dr. William J. Morton as ewindlers in their exploitation and sale of stock of Canadian mining claims. Tomorrow morning United States Judge Mayer will charge the junction and sale of stock of Canadian mining claims.

Might Cause Complications Castro is being regarded with some curiosity as a man who may be tampted to introduce some complication into coast-wise commerce. —Washington Star.

Exceeding the Speed Limit. Colonel Roosevelt continues to im-prove on Abe Lincoln every day, It's a progressive age.—Philadelphia In-

First Message

APPROVED BY CABINET

Others Will Follow Dealing With Oth-Proposed Legislation - "Uncle Joe Cannon Calls on President.

Washington, March 12. - President Wilson has decided upon a policy of meeting legislative developments as they arise rather than planning a programme for the extraordinary session of congress. This, it was learned from White House callers today, will be the president's answer to those who ar urging that currency legislation, Phil ippine independence, Alaskan questions and other subjects be taken up during the session of the new congress.

Later Date for Extra Session. The president was advised by Repre-entative Oscar Underwood, the democratic majority leader, as to the status of the tariff bills being prepared by the ways and means committee. He learned that the committee was making rapid progress, but that it might not be ready on April 1, the date originally fixed for the opening of the new congress. Mr. Underwood thought that at least a week more should be given to preparation and as it was on Mr. Underwood's advice that Mr. Wilson, and the state of son fixed upon April 1 there is no doubt that he will name a later date when issuing his proclamation. Representative Underwood if of the belief that tariff reform alone should be attempted at the coming session.

Champion of Philippine Independence As he left the White House Repreentative Jones of Virginia, championing the cause of Philippine independence, met him and sought to impress upon him the necessity for some action on that question during the extra session. Mr. Jones secured an appointment with the president for Friday, when he will further urge Philippine legislation.

The president will send first a message pointing out the necessity for tariff revision and will follow this with a series of messages upon specifi-things which he believes congress may be able to act upon without unneces-sarily prolonging the session. This course is said to have been approved at today's cabinet meeting.

"Uncle Joe" Says Goodbye. The suggestion that only tariff re The suggestion that only tariff ravision be attempted at the coming session arose from the fear that other
subjects might becloud the tariff questien and interfere with it.

It was a day of many callers for the
president. Among these was "Uncle
Joe" Cannon, former speaker of the
house, who said goodbye to the president before departing for his home in
Danville, Ill.

TEACHER REFUSED

LEAVE OF ABSENCE School Board Turns Down Request of

board of education decided tonight in denying the application of Mrs. Katharine O. Edgell for a year's leave of absence to bear a child. Her case enlisted the sympathy of only five members of the board. Thirty-two members declared themselves by their vote unable to help this married woman high school teacher solve the problem of making the duties of a school mistress not entirely incompatible with of making the duties of a school mestress not entirely incompatible with
those of a housewife and mother. By
a vote of 28 to 2 the board voted beforehand not even to allow the question to be debated.

Publication of Mrs. Edgell's request
aroused a storm of expressions of
criticism and approval. Educators,
clergymen, workers in women's and
children's welfare and others participated in a discussion as to whether a pated in a discussion as to whether woman's teaching efficiency would be lessened by motherhood or her efficiency as a mother be handicapped by her position as a teacher.

Senora Plaza an Evile in This Country

New York, March 12 .- Senora Leon Plaza have kept her here for more than five years, an exile from her native land. Senor Plaza, who was elected president of Ecuador last September, after years spent in the United States as an exile, has never seen his young-est child, born 17 months ago, a month after he returned to his home in South All five of the children were born in America and none of them can speak Spanish, the mother tongue of the land over which their father rules.

TO NAME A TICKET

Call for Meeting Signed by Men of All Political Faiths.

New York, March 12.—Thirty New Yorkers of various political faiths is-sued a call today for a meeting next Wednesday night to select a committee of seventy to name candidates to oppose the Tammany ticket in the municipal election next fall. Progressives, so-called independent democrats sives, so-called independent democrats and republicans, and organization re-publicans were among the signers of the call. These included Oscar S. Straus, Job E. Hedges, Joseph H. Choate, Seth Low, Cleveland H. Dodge, Norman Hapgood and Isaac N. Sellg-man.

Japs Raise \$20,000 for Harvard. Cambridge, Mass., March 12.—Japanese graduates of Harvard university have subscribed a fund of \$36,000 to be used by the corporation as a foundation with which to establish lectureships on Oriental philosophy,

We're not sending the troops to Galvesten on Mexico's account, but simply for the pscification of Governor Colquitt.—Washington Post,

Nor, considering all the things that have happened to it, is it surprising that the Mexican treasury should be almost empty, indianapoles News,

*Condensed Telegrams

Speaker Champ Clark was yesterday admitted to practice before the supreme court.

The Bill Abelishing Capital Punishment in Washington state was passed by the senate.

The Slashed Skirt has come under the ban of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Marshall. Assemblyman McKee introduced

bill at Albany providing for free text-books and school supplies in New York

The Plant of the Giens Falls, (N. Y.) Publishing Co., publishers of the Daily Times, was wrecked by fire. The loss Former Representative Edwin F. Sweet of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been chosen for assistant secretary

Mrs. Emma Nouts and her six chit dren were fatally burned yesterday morning when a lamp exploded in their home at Filbert, Pa.

The Young Men's Christian Association building at Malden, Mass., was damaged to an extent of \$30,000 yesterday by fire and water.

Reuben F. Smith, president of the Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad, died at his home at Cleveland, O. He was born in Connecticut in 1830.

Senator Ratte Introduced a bill in the Indiana legislature providing for an annual "rat killing day." The bill was passed and signed by the gov-Vermont Farmers and Lumbermen believe that the fears of a poor maple sugar season are well founded. Unly a comparatively small run of sap is

The Day of the Fire Horse in New York city is over. "We will purchase no more horses for the fire depart-ment," Commissioner Johnson an-

ounced yesterday. The Study of Latin virtually has been abolished in the secondary schools of Latin-America, according to Dr. Edgar E. Brandon of the United States bureau of education.

Among the Subjects not acted up by the expiring congress and which have gone over for the new administration and congress to deal with, is that relating to the fur seals of Alaska. Albert Baker and Lawrence Ledere

boys of 18, were held yesterday with-out bail for trial on a charge of at-tempted robbery of the home of Fara Forni, the Italian consul general at New York. The Division of the Town of War-R. I., into two towns was as yesterday when the house passo the bill by a vote of 83 to 11

senate had already acted favorably The Resolution Making Sept. 10th ext, the centennial anniversary of the battle of Lake Erie, a legal holiday passed the Rhode Island senate

yesterday. Governor Pothler will ap prove the resolution. Anti-Suffragists Went to London rel organs, planos, coal by the ton, and sent them to the suffrage head-quarters C. O. D. The suffragettes couldn't see the joke.

Investigation Was Begun a few hours after the sudden death last Saturday at Norwell, Mass, of Rear Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton, U. S. N., retired. The basis for the inquiry has not been made known.

Damage Estimated at About \$2,000 resulted from a fire yesterday afternoon in a three family house in South Manchester. The building is owned by Joseph Hawkes, and occupied by him, Henry Schultz and Mrs. Bertha Hunt.

district court at Chicago yesterday set the trial of Jack Johnson, the neg-pugilist, charged with smuggling, for April 7. The charge of violating the Mann white slave act will be heard later

In a General Order to All Railroads the interstate commerce commission yesterday required them to disclose, under oath, before April 15, what con-nection each may have in the trans-portation of freight or passengers by

The Treasury Department yester-day barred from entry to the United States "piratical copies" of copyright-ed motion pictures, but declined to bar films claimed to be simply inidas Plaza, wife of the president of fringements of copyrighted books and Ecuador, sailed today with her five children for Colon, there to cross the

Rev. Nestor K. Clarkson, a Chicago missionary, was deserted by his wife for Owen W. Conn, the confessed "society" burgiar under arrest at San Francisco. She became infatuated with the jallbird while trying to reform him. form him.

oman who gave her name as Mrs. I. A. Howell in a flat at Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. August Schieber opened fire upon
them with a pistol. Schieber, who is
president of a lumber company there,

Trapped in a Little Upstairs Dark Room by flames which damaged a ledging house in Philadelphia, yester-day, Mrs. Annie Maguire, an ageit pensioner, was rendered unconscious by the smoke and died shortly after being carried to the street. being carried to the street. Secretary Garrison Was the First to hare his arm for vaccination yesterday under a general order for the innocu-lation of all employes in his depart-

ment in the state, war and navy build-infi because of two cases of smallpox among war department employes. A Bomb Explosion in the Doerway of an Italian bank at Rochester, N. Y., yesterday, blew out the front of the building and broke windows in a score of houses and business places in the neighborhood. Charles Capellino, the banker, has been in receipt of Black Hand letters.

Rev. J. M. Dunlavy and Rev. The dore Hanson, clergymen of the Meth-odist church, unable to obtain action by the police department against an illicit salcon in Kansas City, Kas., visited the piace themselves, bought beer, carried away evidence and sent the proprietor into court.

Unless the Supreme Court restrains Postmaster General Burlesen from enforcing the newspaper publicity law, as it was asked to de Tuesday, he will immediately de sa, regardieus ef an agreement by former Postmaster Concern Hitcheeck to withhold action pending determination of its constitutionality.

AGUA PRIETA IN HANDS OF REBELS

Constitutionalist Sympathizers Take Possession Without the Firing of Single Shot

FEDERAL FORCES EVACUATE THE BORDER TOWN

Sympathizers at Douglas Crossed Line and Upon Arrival of State Troops, Established a Provisional Municipal Government-Americans Assured They Need Have no Fear of Disorders-Refugees Urged to Return.

rieta fell to nearly 1,060 constitutionwas fired and General Ojeda, commanding the federal garrison, with about 500 men, evacuated the town, leaving thirty rural police to guard federal interests.

Federal Guards Join Rebels. After the surrender of the border town, 650 state troops under Elias Galles arrived and a provisional mu-Galles arrived and a provisional introduced in the inicipal government was set up.

Late this afternoon 24 of the guards left by General Ojeda deserted to the rebel standard and the six who refused to join the constitutionalists were ejected from the town. Unarmed men

from Douglas crossed the border to-night and reinforced the rebel garri-18,000 Rounds of Ammunition Left. The new arrivals found 18,000 rounds

of amunition, some rifles and camp supplies left by the federals in their haste. Tonight those in control of the border town and port are celebrating the bloodless victory. "Viva La Con-

AGREED NOT TO TELL CHIEF KOHLER'S WIFE. Schearer Testifies Regarding the Inci-

dents at His Home. Cleveland, Ohio, March 12.—Samuel D. Schearer, former husband of the wodman whom it is charged Chief of

the ice box in the kitchen.
"You've got me." Kohler exclaimed,
according to Schearer: "now what are

during that evening."

People to Be Careful

New Haven, March 12.—The kiss is dangerous and banned by the New Haven board of health as a conveyor of disease, and people are warned in the monthly bulletin just issued by the board that cases of contagious and infectious diseases are often attributable to kissing.

Dr. Frank W. actress suffered painful but probable accidous injuries in an automobile accidous injuries in an automobile accidous injuries in an automobile accidous the evening performance at a local theater when her automobile collided with a heavy truck.

The machine was wrecked and the actress suffered two wrenched ankles, to kissing.

to kissing.

"The kiss," says Dr. Frank W. Wright, health officer, "that symbol of affection so highly appreciated by practically al civilized people, that is used to quell fear, sooth grief express foy and emphasize love, so long regarded as pleasant and harmless, has been proved by unsentimental persons been proved by unsentimental persons to be not only unsanitary out under to be not only unsanitary out under certain conditions absolutely danger Dr. Wright goes on tel tell of cases which have come under his personal observation in which dread diseases

were communicated by kisses. He urges that those who have contagious liseases be particularly careful in kiss-The End of a Thames Bridge. Southwark bridge, which will soon be pulled down and rebuilt, will go

be pulled down and rebuilt, will go unwept, for it has no beauty, no associations, and motorists abuse it because of its awkard hog's back. It is also narrow, and twists away from Queen's street at a bad angle. It is an obscure and plebeian bridge, and many polite persons only discovered it on the day of the coronation progress, when London bridge was closed. Yet there is an interest in the quiet and comely old houses on the north and comely old houses on the north approach now the haunt of Dicken-sy commerce—except the one which me conservative City man (appar ently) insists on inhabiting. And the picturesque tourist might do worse than cross it to get the impressive near view of the mountainous outline of Cannon Street station, with its twin black domes or minarets over the opening, whence trains run in and out seundlessly. The bridge was begun in the year of Waterloo (there was a "cold collation" on a temporary bridge after the ceremony) and it was long reckened a wonder in iron-work, because of the predigious span of its arches. It was one of the last Lendon bridges to levy a toll. It served the purpose of all the Thames bridges in epening a passage for light and air through the Southwark slums. When at the seuthern end yeu are at Hankside and within a stone's throw of the site of the Globe theater, At the north end was once the vineners' wharf, where the mediaeval barges quleaded wine frem Bordeaux, Barvillay's brewery on Bankside keeps up the tradition. of Cannon Street station, with its twin

New Britain.—Burritt grange will hald a Husbandman night Saturday evening and the lecture of the cognision will be delivered by Herbert K. Jeb, state arnithelogist

Douglas, Ariz., March 12.—Agua stitution" is the cry resounding through the streets of the little Mexican town. While the troops paraded the streets alist sympathizers who crowded the border from Douglas today. Not a shot that no American need have fear of disorders. He has sent word to Doug las for all refugees to return and be assured of protection. A provisional municipal government and customs house service will be established in

> SUING FOR PEACE. Rebel Governor of Coahuila Surround-

ed by Federal Troops. Mexico City, March 12.-Surros by government troops, Venustians Carransa, the rebel governor of Coabuila, who refused to recognize the Huerta administration and initiated what appeared to be a formidable revolt, suing for peace, according to office report. Carranza is said to have 2,000

minister of agriculture, who was sent north by the government to effect a reconciliation, has telegraphed to President Huerta asking for a pardon for the rebellious governor. Alberto Guajardo, commander of the rurales who joined the Carranza movement, is officially reported to have surrendered.

SENATOR M'DEVITT

ESCAPES REPRIMAND Walks Out of Room Before It Has Been Administared.

Boston, March 12.—The senate was prepared today to discipline Senator b. Schearer. I former hisband of wordman whom it is charged Chief of Police Fred Kohler was guilty of immoral conduct, today told the civil service commisson his version of the occurrences at the Schearer home which constitute the basis for the charges against the police chief.

The prosecution then rested, and Dr. Maurice Budwig, first witness for the defense, stated that he had prescribed for Kohler while the chief was at home in bed on February 2, 1912, the date of his first alleged visit to the Schearer home.

On the night of June 5, 1912, Schearer said he smashed a window in his from, after ringing the doorbell for several minutes, and, agoing through the house, found Kohler hidden behind the house, found Kohler hidden behind the house, found Kohler hidden behind the lower to a question of privil-John J. McDevitt of Quincy and did suspend him, but before this action

In relation to the matter about to according to Schearer: "now what are you going to do with me?"
They wnet upstairs to where Mra. Schearer was found, Schearer described Kohler and his wife as being in "scanty attire."
Finally Mrs. Schearer left the house, Schearer said, and during the conversion which followed, the witnesse said, Kohler asked that the story be kept from his wife.
I said: "You can rest assured that she will never learn about this from me," Schearer said. "I thought it was the only sensible thing he had said during that evening."

"In relation to the matter about to be acted upon by the senate, my conscience is clear. The statement which I made at the second hearing before the joint committee on rules was correct. I have had to fight for everything I have gotten, and expect to as long as I live. I bear no malice toward anyone connected with this case."

This said, the senator walked out of the committee were adopted by a voice vote.

SARAH BERNHARDT be acted upon by the senate, my con-science is clear. The statement which

A DANGEROUS HABIT. Colebrated Actress Sustains Painful But Not Serious Injuries.

Los Angeles, Calif., March 12. Sarah Bernhardt, the noted French actress, suffered painful but probably not ser-ious injuries in an automobile acci-dent here tonight. She was on her

Fortress Will Either Fall or Turks Will Attempt to Get Away.

London, March 12.—News from Adrianople, the invested Turkish fortress, is meagre, but despatches from Constantinople say it is believed there that the end of the present week will see either the capitulation of the fortress or a desperate attempt by Shuitri Pasha to break through the lines of the enemy.

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The allies' reply to the powers regarding mediation is again delayed and will not be delivered before Friday and there # little doubt that before Du-ropean diplomacy can get to work on the problem Adrianeple will be in pos-session of the allies. The Turks, while seemingly pre-pared for another revolution, are util-izing their fleet in an eltempt to pre-vent the Servian army from assisting the Montenegrins in their attack en

EX-SECRETARY WILSON WELCOMED BY NEIGHBORS

Ames, Iowa, March 12.—Jennes Wilson, former secretary of agriculture, was the guest of honor at a "welcome home" celebration today. President Pearson of Ames, Governor Clarke and state officials were participants in the pregramme which included an address by Mr. Wilson. The former secretary was dean of the department of agricultural state college here when he accepted the cabinet portfolio under Iresident McKinley 16 pears ago.

Tonight Mr. Wilson was great of honor at a banquet which was preceded by a public reception.

Pennsylvania Will Have a state de-department for the suppression of vices if a bill introduced in the senate be-cesses law. The proposed law would require physicians, surgeons, druggists or other persons "baving knowledge of the enteriore of cases of certain dis-cases briging from vice within the state to report the vice within the